

SANTA CLAUS WILL COME TO TOWN SATURDAY ON A FIRE ENGINE

Floats, Bands, Individuals In Christmas Parade

PORTERVILLE — Santa Claus will officially open the Christmas season in Porterville Saturday morning when he brings a Christmas kiddie parade through downtown Porterville that will include 10 floats, seven bands, three decorated cars, 11 marching groups, and many costumed individuals.

Theme for the parade that will move out from the city hall area at 10:30 a.m. is "The Christmas Story," which will be depicted through Biblical or Fairy tale costuming. Individuals and units should be in place for judging by not later than 10 a.m.

As in prior years the parade is sponsored by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce; judging will be handled by members of the Porterville PTA council.

Cash prize of \$25.00 goes to the best float in each division; \$15.00 for best decorated cars and decorated bicycle divisions; \$15.00 for best baton group; gift certificate will go to the most original and outstanding individual costumed entries.

All parade participants will be guests of Porterville merchants at a special kiddie show in the Porter theater - at either 11 a.m. or at 2:30 p.m. On the program are the motion pictures, "My Side Of The Mountain," and "Island of the Blue Dolphin," plus cartoons.

The shows will also be "Acres For Scicon" benefits, since money from paid admissions above costs will go to the Porterville Scicon committee.

New Christmas decorations on Main street will be lit for the first time on Saturday, however, lighting will be curtailed during the holiday season because of the energy shortage.

Bands entered in the parade include: Monache Marauders, Porterville Panthers, Woodville elementary, Rockford elementary, Bartlett Jr. high, Pioneer Jr. high, and Terra Bella elementary.

Other entries will include: Vandalia student council marching group with decorated car, Vandalia 4-H float, Terra Bella Boy Scout troop 146 decorated car, Cub pack 119 marching group, Rockford school float, John J. Doyle school Girl Scout troop 459, Teresa Yost and Katherine Heemstra marching group, Porterville state hospital float, Burton school Cub pack 140 marching group.

Bellevue School Camp Fire Girls marching group, Bellevue School Brownie troop 193 costumed group, fifth grade Westfield Camp Fire Girls decorated bicycles, sixth grade Westfield Camp Fire Girls float, Porterville Camp Fire Girls marching groups, Alta Vista Jr. Girl Scout troop 137 marching group, Vandalia Cub pack 116 marching group, Woodville Head Start Center float.

Girl Scout troop 136 float, Diane Wilson's Porterville Twirlerettes, Cheryl's Shadows baton group, Springville Cub pack 137 marching group, Brownie Scout troop 225 marching group, Skateway Skating club float and marching group, Brownie troop 97 float, Brownie troop 291 marching group, Rollarena Skating club on skates, Loyal Order of Moose decorated car, and the star of the show - Santa Claus.

DOVE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

SACRAMENTO — Second period of California dove season, which opened November 24, will run through December 9, statewide.



The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 26

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., Nov. 29, 1973

FARMERS GET NO. 2 PRIORITY ON DIESEL

(Following is an advisory notice from U.S. Department of the Interior, office of petroleum allocation, concerning priority allocation of diesel fuels.)

In order to relieve unintended results under the mandatory allocation program for middle distillate fuels, it has been determined that pursuant to Section 12 of the regulations (EPO Reg. 1; 30 FR 28660) for a period of 60 days effective immediately, suppliers shall give preference in the allocation of diesel fuels in the middle distillate range to the following purposes:

1) For the operation of prime movers or power units necessary for the exploration, production, refining and distribution of fossil fuels which includes petroleum, natural gas and coal.

(Continued On Page 8)

FFA And 4-H Field Day, Saturday On Porterville College Campus

PORTERVILLE — Students from more than 50 area high schools will be in Porterville, Saturday, to participate in Porterville College's 4th Annual F.F.A. and 4-H Field day.

Contests will be held in livestock judging, economic entomology, citrus, farm power and machinery, and ornamental horticulture. All contests begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be held on the campus.

All entrants are eligible for individual or team awards. Local sponsors for the awards to be presented are: Wall's Livestock Supply, Daybell Nursery, Johnson's Nursery and Landscape company, Farmer's Tractor and Equipment company.

Citrus awards will be supplied by Sunkist Growers, Inc.

More than 50 Porterville College agriculture students are

involved in planning the Field day. Grady Woolsey and Robin Troeller are serving as general co-chairmen.

Contest chairmen are: Livestock, Walker Thomas and Dian Likens; entomology, Claudia Whitendale; farm power and machinery, Tom Barcellos; citrus, Steve Bakalian; and ornamental horticulture, Wes Clower and Jim Billiou.

AAUW HOSTS BARN PLAY SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE — Porterville unit of the American Association of University Women will host the Saturday night production of "House of Blue Leaves" at the Barn theater as a benefit for the AAUW Fellowship program.

(Continued On Page 8)

PROXY FIGHT UNDERWAY FOR PIONEER MEET

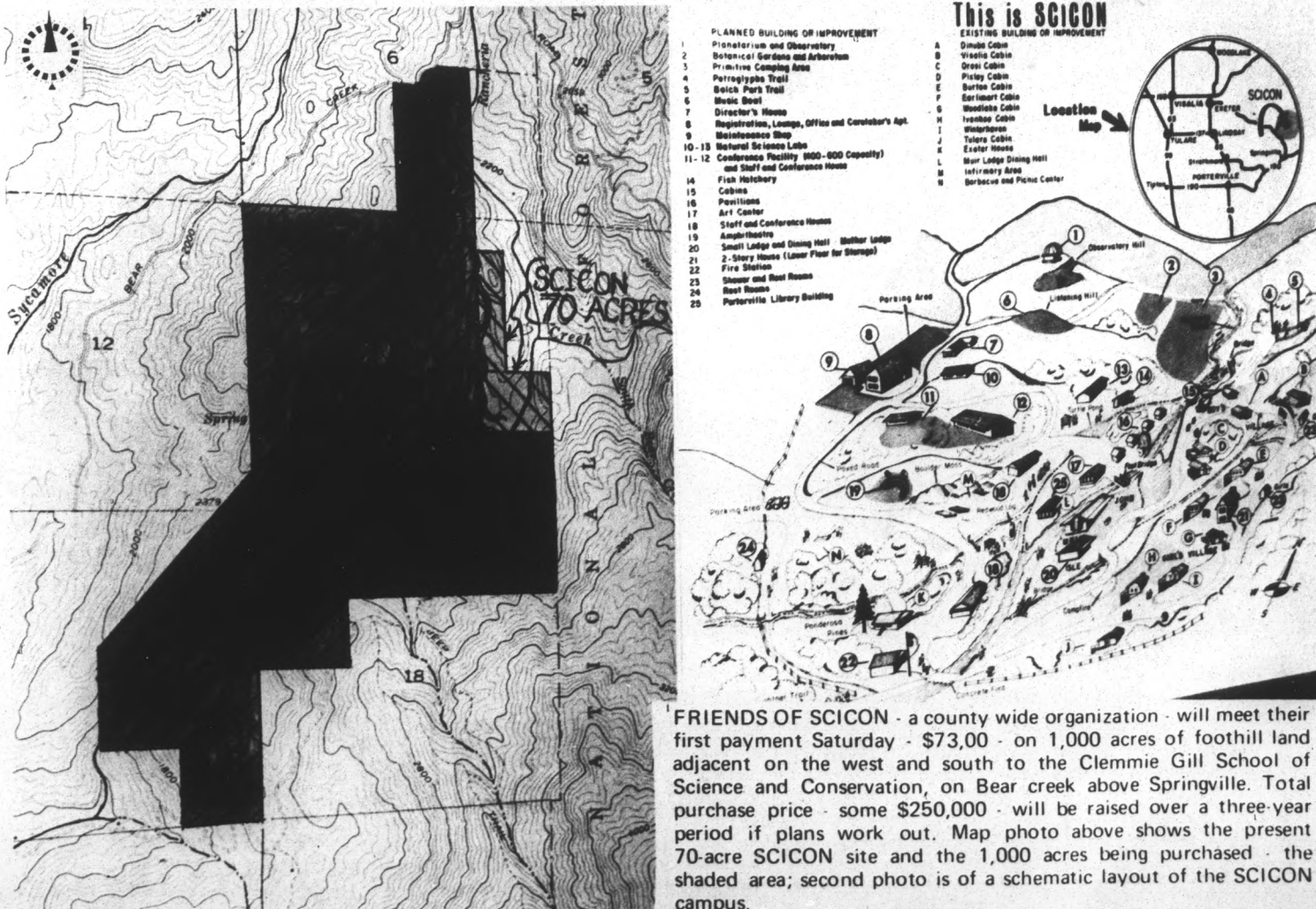
PORTERVILLE — The usually routine annual meeting of stockholders of the Pioneer Water company is this year shaping up as a controversial session in which a difference of opinion has developed over company policies.

A "proxy fight" is now underway in anticipation of the annual meeting, set for Monday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Porterville city hall, with one group, headed by Robert Gauger, seeking to control a majority vote in opposition to Al Hilton, long-time president of the Pioneer board.

Issue seems to evolve around a \$375,000 project, to be financed by interest-free federal money which has been available for three to four years, a project that is designed to put into

(Continued On Page 2)

SCICON HITS ITS FIRST FINANCIAL GOAL - \$73,000



FRIENDS OF SCICON - a county wide organization - will meet their first payment Saturday - \$73,000 - on 1,000 acres of foothill land adjacent on the west and south to the Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation, on Bear creek above Springville. Total purchase price - some \$250,000 - will be raised over a three-year period if plans work out. Map photo above shows the present 70-acre SCICON site and the 1,000 acres being purchased - the shaded area; second photo is of a schematic layout of the SCICON campus.

Proxy Fight

(Continued From Page 1)

pipeline about 15 miles of ditch that supplies the water service area of the company.

As yet the project "has not gotten off the ground" because, in the opinion of Hilton, it has been impossible to deal with engineers from the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency through which the project is administered.

Those stockholders opposing Hilton say that he has been unwilling to cooperate with bureau officials and that if federal money is to be used, then federal specifications must be met.

Also involved is apparent uncertainty among some of the long-time Pioneer water users as to future availability of their water as new users are being supplied, for example, the 420-acre Golden Lemon planting just east of Porterville.

Actually, the traditional service area of the 85-year-old water company is changing as subdivisions around the city of Porterville take out former agricultural land, and new plantings, principally of citrus, seek water.

Source of Pioneer water is rights on the Tule river, with system outlet at Success dam. Engineering studies show that if the ditch system was put into pipeline, a water loss from percolation and evaporation that amounts to some 44 percent between the dam and the city of Porterville would be eliminated, thus increasing the company's

saleable water.

Economic surveys indicate that it is well within the financial capability of the company to pay back the federal loan, over 30 years, and still provide relatively cheap agricultural water, if all available water is sold.

One focal point of concern centers along the Patterson ditch, the branch of the Pioneer Water company that runs from the east edge of Porterville toward the north and supplies water to the agricultural area along the first foothill ridge east of town - principally citrus.

Hilton says that the partnership company planting the Golden Lemon has given Pioneer \$16,000 to cover cost of construction of a 36-inch line to replace the Patterson ditch up to a point at the east end of Mulberry street where water will be taken out and pumped "over the hill" to the Golden Lemon planting. Hilton says that this project will make more water available for all users along the ditch.

Stockholders supporting Gauger say that unless the federal project to pipeline the Pioneer distribution system is implemented without further delay, federal funds will likely be withdrawn.

It is the stated policy of these persons that if they are able to put "their people" on the Pioneer board at the annual meeting, the federal project will immediately be implemented.

Since Pioneer Water company entered into negotiations with the Bureau of Reclamation

THE FARM TRIBUNE

concerning a federal loan for the pipeline project, certain bureau charges have accrued - charges that were to become part of the project total cost.

It is understood that if the project is now dropped, these bureau charges will become payable by the Pioneer Water company. Present total charges are \$21,236.77; another \$5,000 charge is expected.

Early this year the pipelining project was started, working down from Success dam. However, bureau of reclamation engineers stopped operations on the grounds that engineering specifications were not being followed.

At present, the project "is at a standstill," according to Hilton.

The federally-financed pipeline project would involve delivery of water toward the north into the old Zante and Welcome areas and to the citrus area along old Highway 65, principally to the east, now served by the Pioneer ditch. Water users in this area have often complained about service.

Dissatisfaction has also been expressed concerning company policy in relation to operation of the ditch tender and to his use of Pioneer Water company equipment.

Securing of proxies by the Hilton and Gauger forces has become a highly competitive operation, and there are indications that everyone is "not standing firm" on initial commitments.

There now appears to be a strong possibility that neither side will go into the Monday night meeting with a majority vote wrapped up and that individual stockholders attending the meeting will hold the balance of power.

JAMES E. DAY ENTERS AIR FORCE; BASED AT LACKLAND

VISALIA - James E. Day of Porterville entered active duty with the U.S. Air Force November 7 under a guaranteed job program.

He enlisted in the Air Force as a Security Specialist, according to TSGT Tom Swanson, Air Force Recruiting representative.

This is one of more than 100 guaranteed jobs now being offered young men by the Air Force, with no added obligations to obtain such a job.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AFTER WATCHING four days of Thanksgiving football via the boob tube, we suggest that the New York Life ad in which Herman runs out on the field with a phony team and accomplishes assorted heroics is bad, bad, bad - incredibly bad. But the Telephone company yellow pages ad in which Pearl Bailey talks with Bugs Bunny is excellent. Ditto for the phone company ad on long distance calls in which "Ted Baxter" steps out of the Mary Tyler Moore show to explain the situation. . . Unfortunately there are too many TV ads in the Herman vain and not enough with the Pearl Bailey touch. . . Interesting also is the change in tactics of the hucksters. Not too long ago the unpardonable sin in advertising was to mention the name of your competitor. But now Goodrich has a high-powered campaign going to capitalize on the Goodyear blimp. And even car manufacturers mention the name of the other cars. . . Modern advertising theory also seems to be that if an idea is good, the same idea is twice good - witness the tortoise and the hare currently being used to sell both razor blades and

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER

30 - Opening, "Summer And Smoke," College Theater

DECEMBER

1 - Children's Christmas Parade, Downtown

3 - Annual Meeting Pioneer Water Co., City Hall

7 - Surplus Item Sale, Porterville College

FEBRUARY

2 - Porterville Chamber Annual Banquet, Monache Campus Center

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 80 East Oak Avenue Porterville, California

John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California

Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXVII, NO. 26 Nov. 29, 1973

Thursday, November 29, 1973

gasoline conservation. Trouble is that if an idea is not good, it is also twice not good.

TEMPUS FUGITS. John Trimmell, v.p. and mgr. of the Porterville branch of Crocker National bank has moved on up the line and Ron Paternoster has moved in to succeed him. John hailed from the Springville country; Ron from Terra Bella. . . And to think that we knew them even before they were Porterville Future Farmers running around the Porterville fair grounds. Yes sir, Tempus sure does. But it's great to see young fellows like Ron and John coming along.

SHORT SHOTS: Modern Fibers is about ready to really get the wheels turning. . . Note from Laura Crosiar, of Monmouth, Oregon, (as she renewed her F.T. subscription for two years) "Bill: Give Ruth more pencils and paper! She's great!" . . . 'Tis the season to be jolly, almost, likewise the season for political jollities, scrambling, and we're-fur-the-peepul oratory, making for action galore in '74. . . Know what the lout on the next stool said? "Hey Stupid, what's the date for the Jackass Mail run?" To which Stupid replied with great dignity. "Hold your tongue, knave. The rabble will be notified in due time, following adjournment of extended conferences with those distinguished frontier gentlemen, Col. I.W. Harper and Col. Jim Beam."

KNIGHT PRESIDENT OF TENNIS CLUB

PORTERVILLE - Mike Knight was elected president of the Porterville Tennis club at a recent meeting held at the Victor Bowker Sr. home.

Other officers are: Vic Bowker Jr., vice president; Deanna Ramirez, secretary; Pete Wycoff, treasurer; Ron Sheldon, activities chairman; and Sev Garcia and Steve Doyel, directors.

The club's 1974 membership drive is now underway, with information available from any officer, or by phoning 784-8422.

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Thursday, November 29, 1973

Monache Sports Banquet Set December 6

PORTERVILLE — Monache high school's fall sports banquet has been scheduled for Thursday evening, December 6th, at 6:30 P.M. in the Monache Campus Center.

This year a potluck dinner has been planned, with bread, butter, and drink to be furnished, also plates and silverware.

Families attending are requested to bring a hot dish, a salad, or a dessert. Specific requests for dishes are as follows: Varsity football, salads; J.V. football, salads; Frosh/Soph football, hot dish; C Football, hot dish; Cross Country, hot dish; Water Polo, cake; and Girls' volleyball, pie.

READERS' GROUP RANKS SECOND IN TOURNAMENT

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville College Readers' Theater group placed second in competition among teams representing 27 community colleges from California and Arizona in the annual Pasadena College Lancer Invitational tournament held last week in Pasadena.

The six-member team, coached by Phil Simons, brought back a handsome trophy for its efforts. On the basis of its cumulative score in three preliminary rounds, the Porterville team gained the finals along with Santa Ana college, Moorpark college, and Phoenix (Arizona) college, all of which competed in the nationals last year. Porterville lost to Santa Ana in the final round.

Participants were Darrold

Sprague, Roger Merryman, Ruth Orton, Paula Buckner, Mary Camp, and Lisa Brown. Their presentation was composed and compiled by Gary Bennett, a former student at the college, and Simons. The theme of the original piece related to the role of the "melting pot" in the formation of America and Americans.

Six Porterville students, coached by Fred Belcher, also participated in the speech and interpretation section of the tournament, facing teams from colleges which represented a total student population of 250,000.

Jack Berry received a certificate of excellence for an informative presentation, and Denise Howeden received an excellent rating in the area of persuasion. Paula Buckner and Bob Davis participated in oral interpretation competition, and Loyetta Stanley and Darrold Sprague in impromptu speaking.

This is the second year of the forensics competition program at Porterville College.

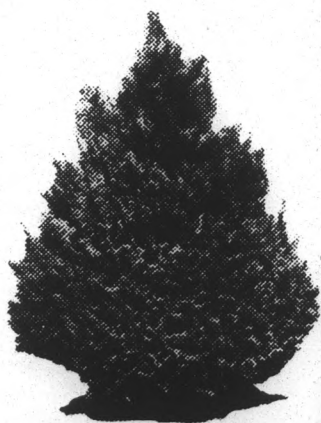


LOOKS LIKE everyone was a cattleman except the Teamsters union the evening of November 17 when the Tulare County Cattlemen's association met at Gang Sue's for a social and business session, plus a talk by a Teamster representative. When the speaker did not show, the meeting continued as a social event, with some of the special folks shown above, from top left: Jack Shannon, of Porterville, association president; Fred Batkin, of Dinuba, chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors; Senator Howard Way, of Exeter; Don Hillman, of Tulare, county supervisor and chairman of the California Supervisors' association; Don Baird, of Strathmore, county supervisor; and Glen Fink, of Porterville, Cattlemen association secretary. (Farm Tribune photos)

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Harvest of artichokes continues at seasonal levels in California.

Harvest of carrots is underway in Imperial valley.

Field work is active in most vineyards as the grape harvest nears completion.

A few avocados are being picked at Santa Barbara; quality reported good.

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BURTON 4-H MEMBERS START PRIDE PROJECTS

BURTON — Burton 4-H club members conducted a roadside clean-up as their Community Pride Project for the month of November, with Lisa Avila and Karen Webb acting as project chairmen.

On November 24, 23 Burton 4-H members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Webb, community leaders, to kick off the beginning of the year's Community Pride Projects. Members rode on Mr. Webb's two-ton lumber truck to Highway 65 and Road 128 where they disembarked and were given instructions on roadside cleanup and safety precautions.

Items picked up were, old tires, baling wire, barb wire, aluminum cans, paper, bottles and miscellaneous rubbish. Within 2½ hours they had completely filled the back of the truck and had reached the Tulare County dump where they then unloaded the trash picked up.

At 1:30 p.m. they returned to Murry park where Mrs. Don Falconer, Community Pride Project leader, and Mrs. Clarence Valine served hot dogs and chips.

Members participating were, Sandi Goings, Robin Gobel, Chris Hill, Darren, Tate and Faith Henschel, Anne and Charlotte LaPresta, Neil Weisenberger, Susan and Mark Goodman, Mike Burns, Kimmie Johnson, Regina and Matthew Brown, Jeff Valine, John Cupela, Ricky Falconer, Jim McElhaney, Joel Church, Karen and Melissa Webb, and Lisa Avila.

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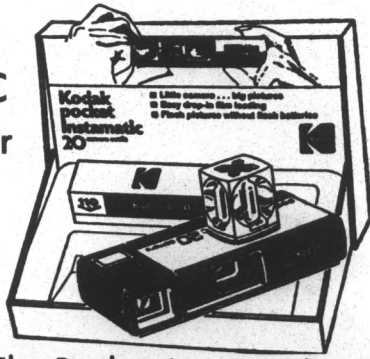
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"SUMMER AND SMOKE" OPENS TOMORROW AT COLLEGE THEATER

PORTERVILLE — The Tennessee Williams play, "Summer And Smoke," opens tomorrow night, Friday, at the college theater, as a presentation by the Educational Theater company of Porterville; director is Mike Rost; featured are Pam Krohn and Roger Merryman.

Others in the cast are: Randy Davis, Terry Bergfalk, Debra Kuhlmann, Laurie Carter, Lee Lovett, Dick Natzke, Deanna Dean, Dave Hinkle, Barbara Sutton, Albert Gray, Thomas Ambriz and Joseph Teller.

Tickets for the four productions - tomorrow, December 1, 7 and 8 - can be reserved by calling Porterville college, extension 52, or can be purchased at the door. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for student body card holder. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

INDIAN CLUB MEMBERS VISIT TOLLHOUSE AREA

PORTERVILLE — Twenty-two members of the Porterville High School American Indian club recently visited Sierra High school at Tollhouse, where they toured the school then later visited the Mono museum in North Fork which houses Native American artifacts and where Mono Indian arts are taught.

The trip was a "return visit" since a delegation from Sierra High school attended the Indian

Heritage Happening program at Porterville in 1972.

In the Porterville group were: Jim Hunter, American Indian club president; Johnny Franco, vice president; Kea Arriaga, secretary; Joey Garfield, treasurer; Stanley Santos, sergeant-at-arms; and Dr. R.H. Chamberlain and Mrs. Francis Mills, club advisors.

Others included: Eleanor Anderson, Anthony Carrillo; Phillip Carrillo, Delores Cochran,

Sandra Frost, Terry Facio, Sally Garfield, Brenda Lenares, Cheryl Maldonado, Linda Manuel.

Chuck Carothers, Wayne Vega, Gerald Santos, Gerard McDarment, Leonard Manual, Paul McDarment, and Tommy Gibson.



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COMMUNITY PRIDE PLAQUE TO DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR — A Community Pride plaque, banner and ribbon went to the Ducor 4-H club as the outstanding club from Tulare county at regional Environmental conference held in October at Richardson Springs, near Chico. Twenty-two clubs sent representatives to the conference.

Attending from Ducor were Sharon Turney, Mike Flynn, Philip Castle, and Riana Baxley. The plaque was presented by

Chuck Edwards, representing the Standard Oil company of California.

General theme of the conference was based on the statement, "It is essential to the well-being of a nation that its citizens be knowledgeable about their environment."

Discussion groups covered such subjects as: "The Part Insects Play In The Ecology Cycle," "Do We Need Plants," "Ecology Starts At Home," and "How To Get Started On A Community Project."

Guest speakers came from the University of California at Davis and Berkeley, and from Chico State university.

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PARK & SHOP

VAN CAMP'S

Vest Pocket Market

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

SUNDAYS TOO

**FRESH MEATS — PRODUCE
GROCERIES — SUNDRIES**

Small Enough To Know You . . .

But Large Enough To Serve You

Main and Laurel

WE HONOR
master charge



Cap'n Jack Sez:

"Run . . . don't walk. 'cause Kenyon's shipment of 1973 Christmas trees has arrived. They are beauties, too. Take your pick from Plantation Fir, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, White Fir, Douglas Fir. And they are priced from \$1.95 up."

KENYON'S

708 W. Olive

Boat &
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784-4085

New & Used
Boats
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HAPPY SHOPPERS USE THE VOGUE

FOR A FINE SELECTION
of
LADIES WEARING APPAREL
COME IN EARLY

To Insure a Merry Christmas
Take Advantage of Our
Lay-Away Plan

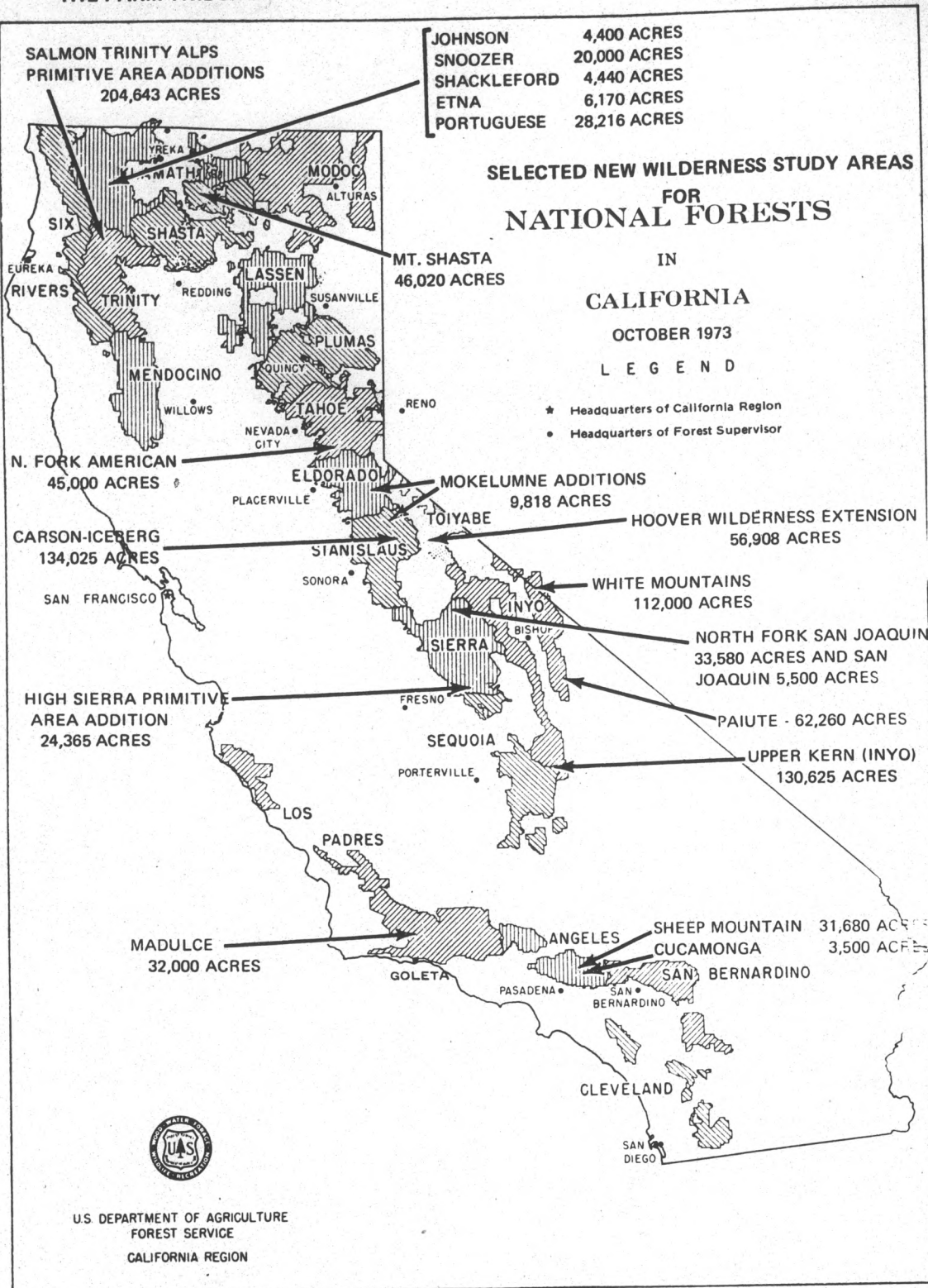
USE YOUR:
*BANKAMERICARD * MASTER CHARGE
* VOGUE CHARGE

THE
Vogue
SHOPS

172 NO. MAIN

PORTERVILLE

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



AFTER HAVING analyzed more than 8,000 written comments from the public in the last eight months, the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, has announced it will study 274 National Forest areas for possible addition to the National Wilderness Preservation system. The area to be

encompassed in the wilderness study is 12,289,000 acres in 14 states and Puerto Rico. Acreage in each of six of the states—Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Wyoming—exceeds one million acres. The greatest study acreage in any one state is the 2½ million acres in Alaska, which

presently has no designated wilderness. All but three of the 274 areas are in the West, but legislation is now being considered in Congress for other additions to the wilderness system in the East. Above map shows wilderness study areas in California.

COTTON HARVEST IS 90 PERCENT COMPLETE

BAKERSFIELD — The cotton harvest is more than 90 percent complete, but has been delayed by intermittent rains, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing service.

Carl J. Lorenzen, officer-in-charge of the Bakersfield Classing office, reported 49,000 samples were classed for the week ending November 23, bringing the season total to

681,000. Samples classed by the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$650,000.

Oil was discovered at Petrolia, in Humboldt county, in 1806.

ROOF LEAKING?

Quality
NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

ROOFING

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
NEW ROOFS • RE-ROOFS • REPAIRS

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CALIFORNIA ROOFING**
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Hammond
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490 Sunnyside Avenue
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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Dear Willie:

What you won't do to sell papers. Next thing, you will be riding down Main Street on a white horse in your birthday suit. I've heard about you newspapermen. REALLY!

Enough foolishness. Now for good columnning.

Did you know that ANNA JONES makes great home-cured olives? She felt so sorry for me, and now we have the most delicious olives to eat. It certainly pays to advertise. Thanks again Anna.

Last week we went to Palm Springs on tooth business. The Palm Springers wake up in the morning and say, "Ho Hum, another lovely day." My better half went to school everyday, and I played golf. The weather was ideal except for one wonderful wind storm that lasted about an hour, but blew sand all over the patios and into swimming pools. I didn't mind. I didn't have to sweep it up.

My golf isn't too good, but our friends didn't seem to mind. The Bermuda Dunes course is a Utopia for a golfer. I didn't even know when I was in the rough. I thought it was all fairway. I really dig this bit of riding your golf cart out your back door and onto the fairway, having lunch at the club, and pretending to be one of the beautiful people.

I only know about five people in Palm Springs, so when someone called across the street, I didn't even look around. There are lots of RUTHS in this world, but when I heard RUTH LOYD I turned around. There is only one RUTH LOYD. There was PAULINE MEAD and ELLEN ANN. They were shopping and saw us walking by. JACKSON MEAD was babysitting with ELLEN ANN'S two little ones. JACKSON MEAD babysitting? I didn't know JACKSON could babysit. ELLEN ANN and her husband live in Palm Desert (I hope that's right) where he is a pharmacist, and PAULINE and JACKSON had come for a visit.

I don't know why anyone would shop in Palm Springs. I saw a coat in the window just like mine, and it was three hundred dollars. I never had a coat that cost three hundred dollars in my life, but it made me feel very fancy.

We stayed at the Spa, which isn't the most elegant hotel we have ever stayed in, but I have never been in a hotel where all the staff from the busboys to the manager were so pleasant and eager to please. Many of the employees work at Tahoe in the summer and come to Palm Springs for the season, and they are all just great. You don't find such courtesy in most places

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23136

Estate of
CHARLES DUFFY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 31, 1973.

/s/ ALICE RABORN

Alice Raborn

Executor of the will

of the above named

decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: November 8,

1973.

n8.15.22.29.d6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23194

Estate of
EVELYN M. HALEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 14, 1973.

JOAN V. HALEY

Administratrix of the Estate

of the above named

decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: November 22,

1973.

n22.29.d6.13.20

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL
FROM PARTNERSHIP
OPERATING UNDER
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a limited partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of
SUNNYBROOK FARM

at 248 West Henderson, Porterville, CA. 93257.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on November 3, 1972 in the County of Tulare.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner:

ROBERT R. FLORES

5345 Driftwood - Apt. 7

Oxnard, CA.

Signed: Michael G. Flores

248 W. Henderson

Porterville, CA. 93257

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on

November 14, 1973.

n22.29.d6.13

nowadays, but the Spa really knows how to pick them. The food was fabulous too. Which didn't help my figure.

Palm Springs is lovely and rich, but it was nice to get back home to OUR TOWN. A fire in the fireplace, crisp weather, and snow on the mountains. On the way down I tried to drive slower, as the president asked, but everyone passed me as if I were sitting in a puddle. I am going to turn off one half of the electric blanket to save energy. Happiness is being home.

California is the fifth leading export state in the nation with combined exports of \$774 million in 1972.

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Camp Nelson

Horses that are fed "DRIVE" become healthier, stronger, and have more endurance. The energy building food supplement called "DRIVE" is the best animal food supplement that money can buy. Phone Walt Pratt, 781-4126. A2-tf-c

WANTED -. Usable cream separator. 568-1064, Strathmore. O25-9t

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - air conditioned. \$99.50 and up. Children welcome. Pool. Near shopping, 1843 W. Walnut, Visalia. Phone 734-7166. tf

Under New Management

2 BR Apts. - \$114.50

Utilities paid,

gas, water, garbage.

Laundromat - Pool - Near Churches, & shopping, children welcome. Call - Now -

734-7166

1843 W. Walnut

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n22-4t-c

ALUMINUM PIPE

SIZE	SECTIONS	STOUT 20' LENGTHS
4"	53	1,060'
3"	17	340'
2"	11	220'
TOTAL		1,620'

32 Buckner Sprinklers And Risers;
Msc. Fittings, Elbows, Laterals And
Adapters

MAINLINE AND LATERALS
DESIGNED FOR 40-ACRE PLOT
ONLY \$400

H. M. Burtner

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Terra Bella, Ca. 93270

10998 Rd. 248 (209) 535-4245

The first California Hall of Records was located in the House Of Four Winds, in Monterey.

TUESDAY BONUS

November 22, 1973

Rose Airoza
17361 Ave. 144
Porterville, California

\$5.00

November 29, 1973

Andy Greenlee
P. O. Box 581
Springville, California

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S POT

\$77.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

DAYBELL NURSERY

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yeah, theres lots of wild life on this ranch, awright—but most of it's right behind that sign!"

KEYS AND LOCKS
SALES AND SERVICE

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KEN'S LOCKSMITH & KEY SERVICE
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Box 621
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Stark's Trailer Court
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ACE REID'S
BOOKS And
1974 CALENDARS
Of Western Humor

By America's Premier Cowboy Artist At

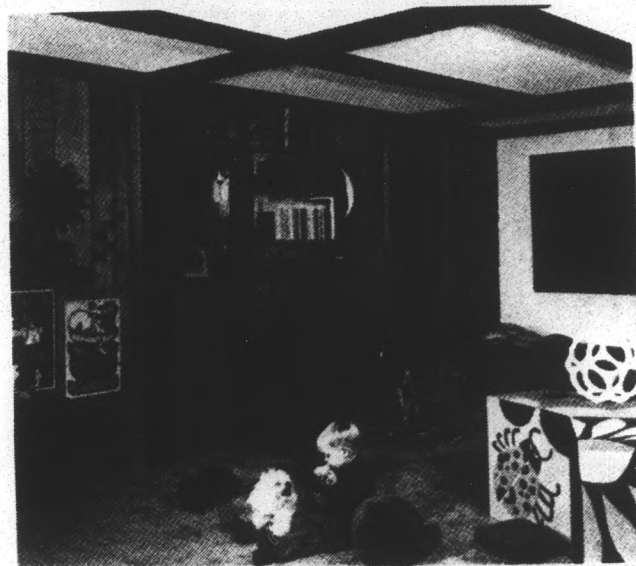
THE FARM TRIBUNE

80 EAST OAK

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PORTERVILLE

Add BEAUTY and CHARM
To Your CHILDREN'S ROOM



The Warmth Of Prefinished Paneling
Gives A Delightful Background For All The
Things Children Cherish.

Many Beautiful Panels For Your Selection.
Come In... See Our Display And - - -

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Telephone 784-2470

45 West Olive Ave.

Porterville



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\$5.00 TO \$200
Shop

Tuesday Bonus Stores
Every Tuesday

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE
BULLARD'S

CLARE-RETTA SHOP

DAYBELL'S NURSERY

EMMY'S FASHIONS

GIBSON'S STATIONERY

HAMMOND'S STUDIO

J & J PHARMACY

JONES HARDWARE

JUVEN-AIRE

REISIG'S SHOES

VOGUE

WANDA'S

AAUW Hosts

(Continued From Page 1)

Refreshments will be served during the evening and a painting of Lake Success by Marguerite Barton will be raffled. All proceeds will go toward the 85-year-old Fellowship program that has provided 700 awards to women around the world to help finance advanced education and post-doctoral research.

The Saturday night stage performance is for AAUW members, their guests and the public. Tickets are \$3.00; reservations should be made without delay with Barbara Job, 693 E. Teapot Dome road, phone 784-0323.

Early-planted wheat and barley is showing good growth in most areas.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Farmers Get

(Continued From Page 1)

2) For the operation of mobile and fixed farm and ranch equipment essential to the planting, growth, or harvesting of crops and/or livestock.

3) For the operation of public mass transportation systems within metropolitan areas when certified as essential to the public welfare by the governor of the State to the Administrator.

It is intended that the preference granted herein shall apply only to delivery of diesel fuels in the middle distillate range during the 60-day period and does not apply to orders placed on a supplier for delivery beyond the next 60 days.

Purchasers requesting assistance under this notice are cautioned to limit their requests to actual current requirements as it is intended that quantities of such fuels delivered during the 60-day period will be assessed against their adjusted total annual allocation.

"SKIMMING" HAY BRINGS FINES

SACRAMENTO — Three San Joaquin valley men have been fined a total of \$850 for "skimming" hayloads in Madera county, the state's Department of Food and Agriculture has reported. "Skimming" is theft by removal of small amounts at a time, in this case after the hayloads were weighed but before delivery to the customer.

Travel

AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES

HANSON TRAVEL SERVICE

13 W. Mill

784 2240

TOURS CRUISES

Thursday, November 29, 1973



RON PATERNOSTER, right, has been named assistant vice president and manager of the Crocker National Bank's Porterville office, succeeding John Trimmell, left, who was moved to the bank's regional office in Sacramento as assistant vice president in charge of agricultural loans. Paternoster attended the Terra Bella Elementary school, Porterville high school, and Cal Poly, where he received a degree in agricultural business management, then joined the Crocker National bank at Santa Barbara in 1968 after serving with the U.S. Navy Seabees, earning a Navy Achievement medal for duty in Vietnam. He worked as loan officer in the bank's Visalia office, then, in February, 1971, came to Porterville as assistant manager. With his wife, Sandi, and son, Scott, Paternoster resides in Terra Bella, as do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paternoster. He is president of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce, is vice president of the Porterville Exchange club; is a member of the American Institute of Bankers and of the Porterville Elks' lodge; and works on the market livestock auction committee of the Porterville fair. Trimmell is also a "local boy," being raised in the Springville area and attending Porterville High school.

(Edwards Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

COOPERATION THROUGHOUT COUNTY BRINGS DEVELOPMENT AT SCICON

PORTERVILLE — County-wide cooperation over a period of several years has resulted in development of the Clemmie Gill School For Science and Conservation, on Bear creek above Springville, and through work of "Friends of Scicon," a \$73,000 payment is now being made on purchase of 1,000 acres of land adjacent to SCICON on

the west and south.

Total cost of this land - at \$250 an acre plus interest and other charges will run in excess of \$250,000, a sum that is being raised over a three-year period.

Importance of the purchase is that owners of land had announced plans to subdivide, which if done, would "hem SCICON in" and reduce the area now used for nature study. The SCICON campus is bordered on the East by Sequoia National forest.

The 70-acre SCICON campus is operated through the office of the Tulare county superintendent of schools; facilities have been constructed by virtually every community in the county; the school is primarily used to teach nature science and conservation, with program providing a one-week session at the school for sixth-grade students in Tulare county; a one-day session for fifth-grade students; and use by many special classes.

The facility is in use for about 33 of the 36 weeks of the school year and is used in the summer by the handicapped. About 90 percent of present use is by Tulare county students, however some use comes from groups in other counties.

A charge of \$31.50 per individual is made for the one-week stay by sixth-grade students. In some school districts this entire amount is picked up by the district; in the Porterville school district, students are charged half the fee and the district provides half, however, no boy or girl is denied the SCICON experience because of lack of money.

As SCICON develops, more emphasis is being placed on weekend use of the facility for organization conferences - with a fee charged.

Last year 3500-4000 students used the facility.

"Friends Of Scicon," the organization now pushing for the 1,000-acre land purchase and for continued development of the foothill campus, is composed of educators, community organizations, and individuals throughout Tulare county.

Sweet potato harvest is tapering off in the San Joaquin valley.

Plaza Shopping Center

Maples Sport Shop

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVICE YOUR NEEDS
SMALL ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU PERSONAL
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

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PH: 781-4840

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CALF GROWERS HEADQUARTERS

FOR TULARE COUNTY

CALVES AND NURSE-ETTES FOR SALE

SHANNON

Jack R. Shannon

Feed &
Supply

77 W. Orange Avenue

Next To Wall's Livestock

781-1774

Porterville

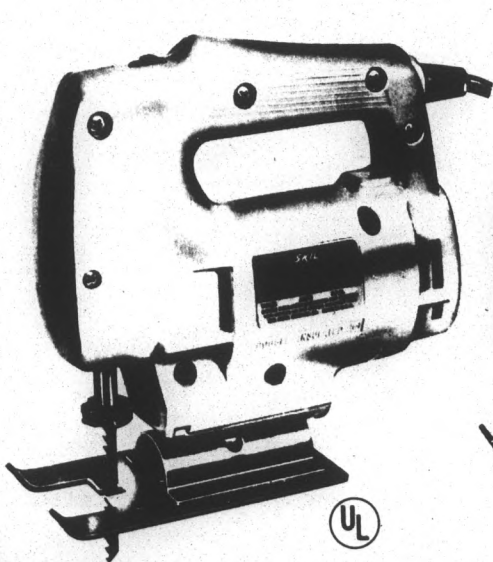
HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

With Hand Tools From

SKIL®

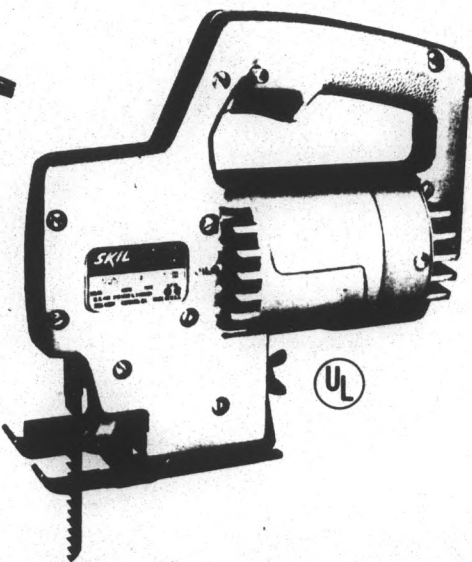
We Have A Full Selection Of Skil Hand Tools And Kits
Available Now.

Enjoy The Christmas Parade - December 1st



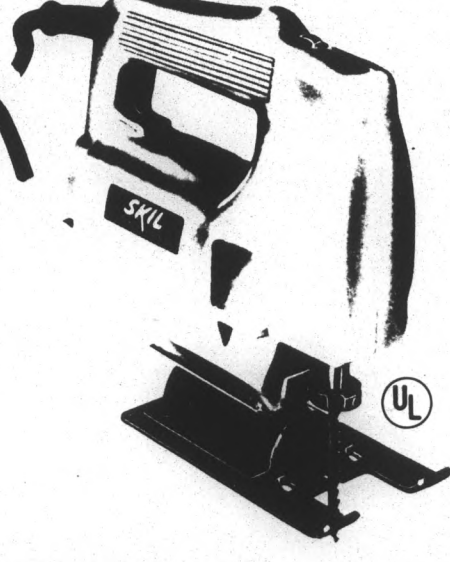
MODEL 487 2-SPEED JIG SAW
Double insulated construction
Big 1/4 HP motor
Automatic Blower

A 2-speed jig saw that offers proper cutting speeds for hard (2,800 SPM) or soft (3,500 SPM) materials. 45° tilting foot, right or left, for bevel cuts. Makes plunge cuts without starting-hole. 2.5 amp. motor. Capacities: Soft Wood—1½"; Hard Wood—1"; Aluminum—1/4"; Mild Steel—1/8". Length of stroke—5/8". Weighs 3½ lbs.

\$26⁹⁹

MODEL 524 2-SPEED JIG SAW
Rugged 1/5 HP motor
2-Speed Control
Orbital blade action

This 2-speed jig saw is designed for the home workshop enthusiast as well as the professional. 2.5 amp. motor delivers at low speed 3,000 strokes per minute, at high speed 4,000 strokes per minute to handle cutting of wood, plastic, compositions and metal. Orbital blade action for longer blade life. Single-direction tilting foot with "stops" up to 45°. Automatic blower keeps sawdust off cutting line. Capacities: Soft Wood—1½"; Hard Wood—1"; Aluminum—1/4"; Mild Steel—1/8". Weighs 4¾ lbs.

\$39⁹⁹

MODEL 582 SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW
Dependable 1/4 HP motor

This single speed model is the ideal light-weight, economical jig saw. You get fast, powerful cutting with the rugged 2.5 amp. motor. Does rip, scroll, crosscut and notching with ease and speed. Even makes its own starting hole for pocket cuts. Zips through metal, plastic, compositions or wood. Comfortable top handle, splinter resistant foot that tilts 45° right or left. Blower keeps cutting line clear of sawdust. Capacities: Soft Wood—1½"; Hard Wood—1"; Aluminum—1/4"; Mild Steel—1/8". Weighs 4¾ lbs.

\$19⁹⁹

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